

## A THOUGHT

Anger vented often hurries towards forgiveness; anger concealed often hardens into revenge.—Bulwer.

# Hope Star

## WEATHER

Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, cooler in north and central, showers in extreme east portion Saturday night, Sunday partly cooler in east and extreme south.

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## POWER HEARING ON MONDAY

### Insurgents Resume Bombardment of Bilbao in North

French Reports Say Bomb Caused Death of General Mola

### 800 CANNONS SPEAK

New Fighting Is at "Side-Door" of Capital City Madrid

By the Associated Press  
Insurgent artillery Saturday pounded Bilbao's "El Gallo line" of concrete trenches.  
Sections of the insurgent generalissimo's line of 800 artillery pieces opened the bombardment while unconfirmed French border reports said a time bomb caused the plane crash Thursday that killed the insurgent general, Emilio Mola, and four of his officers.  
The rumor, although without any substantiation, were persistent.  
Fighting on the new front, at the side-door to Madrid, flared into a major battle.

### Peacher Leaves Marshal's Office

Man Convicted in Negro Slave Case May Go to California

EARLE, Ark.—(P)—Paul D. Peacher, convicted last November on a federal charge of subjecting seven negroes to slavery, left the office of city marshal of Earle Friday with the assertion that "I think a change of climate would do me good after the ordeal I've been through."  
L. L. Ziegenhorn took up law enforcement duties when the city council accepted Peacher's resignation.  
Peacher said he was undetermined what he would do in the future, adding he had a "little farming interest here I'm taking care of," and that "I may take out for Southern California on a vacation."  
Peacher paid the government a \$3500 fine and was placed under a two-year suspended prison sentence when a district court jury at Jonesboro convicted him of violating an 1866 slavery statute.  
He refused to leave the city marshal's office following the conviction. The state through Attorney General Jack Holt filed order proceedings against him in Marion (Crittenden county) circuit court last April.  
Assistant Attorney General Millard Alford said Peacher failed to appear to answer the lawsuit and the state took a default judgment against him but did not press the action further as "we understood he was going to quit."

**Cat Mulls Bulldog**  
OKMULGEE, Okla.—(P)—"Old Lady," a Persian cat owned by Otto Spring, has adopted a week-old bulldog pup and is nursing it along with the rest of her family. Spring says he got the pup from a man who had intended to kill it, and put it in with the cat's litter.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is short-cake eaten with a fork or spoon.
  2. Should a guest who does not care for coffee ask her hostess if she may be served tea?
  3. If there is a swinging door separating a kitchen and dining room, should a guest be seated so that he can look into the kitchen?
  4. Are picnickers obligated to leave no trace of their outing behind them?
  5. If a person is invited to a house party and cannot attend, should he give a reason for not accepting the invitation?
- What would you do if—  
A member of your family is soon to be married and you wish to entertain for her—  
(a) Give a "shower" for her?  
(b) Give a tea, luncheon, or dinner?  
(c) Decide that it is better for friends to entertain for a bride-elect than for her to be entertained by members of her own family?

Answers  
1. Fork.  
2. No, a guest should not state a preference unless it is asked.  
3. No.  
4. Yes, there should be no trace of paper or waste left behind.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).  
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### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

DALLAS, Texas.—Reports from the northwest are that billions of grasshoppers are being hatched again this year, so it looks like the crop control program may be well in hand before congress gets around to it. The wheat crop will be three million bushels short, on the first guess, so that's going to make people have more respect for rubbing this fall. Haven't rained around here in so long people are beginning to look on water as a sort of curiosity, and they may start making beer out of something else within the next week or so.

### Bailey to Speak on Program Here

Annual Visiting Day for Experiment Station June 25

The annual visiting day of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, will be held Friday, June 25, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

The station is planning for the largest attendance in its history, and visitors are expected from 40 counties. During the forenoon farm leaders will aid with tours and demonstrations with fruit, truck, field crops, pastures, livestock, landscaping, farm buildings, and other interesting features.

An outstanding speaking program has been arranged for the afternoon. Addresses are to be made by Governor Carl E. Bailey, Mrs. Edwin Benens, national chairman, committee on urban-rural cooperation, and J. F. Porter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau.

A feature of special interest to men will be a land-use program led by C. C. Randall, assistant extension director. Talks on this subject will be made by Dr. R. P. Bartholomew, associate agronomist, J. B. Daniels, extension specialist in farm management, and M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman of the College of Agriculture.

Large numbers of people are expected to attend under the leadership of county farm and home demonstration agents and other agricultural leaders throughout southern Arkansas. Farm Bureaus and other farm organizations are encouraging a large attendance.

### Big Judgment Is Awarded in Clark

Mrs. Irene Hampton Gets \$27,000 in Jury Suit

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—A jury in circuit court here Friday awarded a judgment of \$27,000 in favor of Mrs. Irene Hampton against the Missouri Pacific Lines. She sued for \$75,000 for the death of her husband, Holman Hampton, last August 23.  
Mrs. Hampton was represented by J. H. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia, and Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock. The accident occurred in Franklin county.  
The complaint charged that Hampton died from injuries suffered August 4 when he and three others were attempting to place a handcar on a track and the car fell on him.



No. 13. Taken For A Ride.  
There had been some question whether George Euman would be transferred to another office, but now it appeared that the idea had been abandoned.  
"Well, Ruth," said George, "we're all settled here for another year, and I'm glad of it."  
"That's fine," his wife replied. "Now that's off our minds. I wish we could have a car. It would be great to take long rides on Sundays."  
"Yes, we could take our lunch along and have a regular picnic!"  
"Then, can't get one, George—something inexpensive?"  
"I don't see why not," said George. "We might get a good used car. One of the boys at the office got one that looks fine, and he didn't pay a fortune for it, either."  
"Why, George, a used car is all right! We don't need anything fancy—just something to run around in!"  
"All right, dear. I'll see what I can find."  
When George left the office that afternoon he spent some time looking at cars. There were all kinds to be had, and many within his means. Finally

### Rockefeller Will Discloses Only 25 Millions Remain

World's Greatest Fortune Given Away Through Earlier Years

### A RECENT CHANGE

Granddaughter Gets Balance—Son in Charge of Industries

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(P)—John D. Rockefeller's will, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth 25 million dollars, was filed Saturday in Surrogate's Court, Westchester county. The will was dated June 2, 1935.

Appended to it were three codicils. The last codicil made a radical change in the disposition of the estate. Under the original will Rockefeller, after disposing of his personal and household effects, left the residuary estate, in equal shares to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

By the final codicil the entire residuary estate is left to her trustees during the life of Rockefeller's granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, of Lakewood, N. J.

### Fortune Given Away

With gifts to the Rockefeller health foundation, to schools and other public agencies exceeding half a billion dollars, the vast Rockefeller estate had been practically disposed of before his death, as revealed by the filing of his will Saturday.  
The son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been in charge of the vast Rockefeller enterprises for the last 20 years.

### Oklahoman Dies Shotgun Wounds

Succumbs in Nashville Hospital From Accidental Injuries

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Accidental gunshot wounds proved fatal to John H. Tallant, 49, of Tahmina, Okla., who died of his injuries at 3 a. m. Friday at a local hospital.

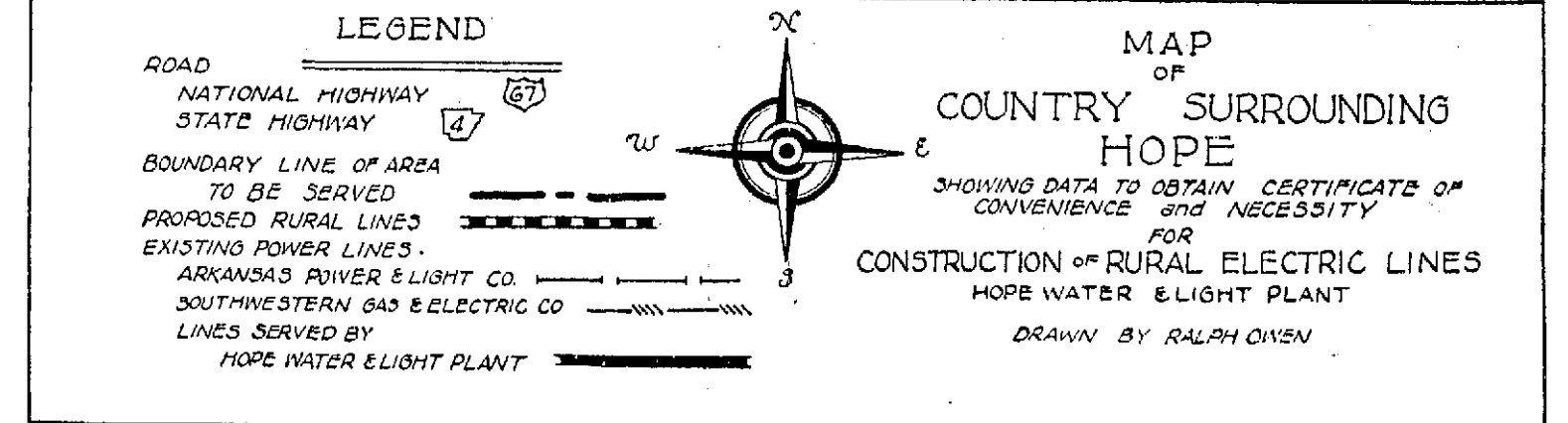
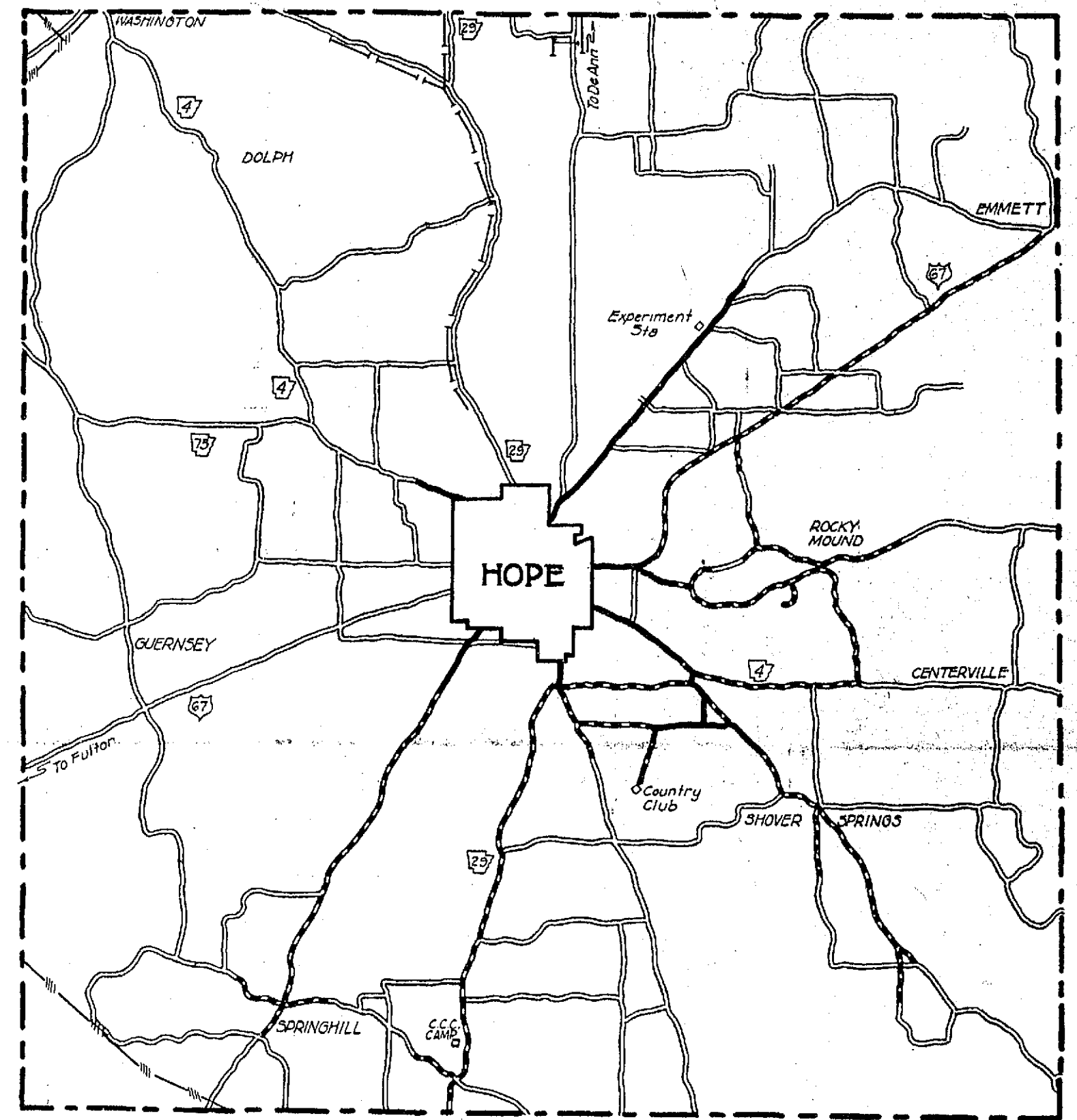
The mishap occurred Thursday morning near Dierks, Ark., while Tallant was hunting alone. Apparently, the gun accidentally was discharged when he attempted to climb over a fence. Passing men found him in a few minutes and brought him here to the hospital. The blast entered the right side of the abdomen.

Tallant had been visiting his brother-in-law, Lewis Helms of Dierks. Surviving are the widow, three sons, Riley Tallant, Lester Tallant and Lee Tallant, and two daughters, Marie Tallant and Hazel Tallant, all of Tahmina. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Goodfellow cemetery, near Dierks.

### R. Smith, Prescott Coach, Goes to McCrory

MCCRORY, Ark.—Rayburn Smith of Prescott has been elected coach at the high school here. He also will teach English. Smith received his A. B. degree from Henderson State Teachers College in 1935, when he was selected on the all state team. He was captain of the Henderson team.

### Map of Hope Municipal Plant's Proposed Seven-Mile Rural Electrification Lines



### Man Is Indicted in Burial Scheme

G. B. Combs Is Charged With Using Mails to Defraud Persons

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—A federal grand jury indicted G. B. Combs, Tulsa, Okla., Friday on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with operations in 10 states of an alleged fake burial association.  
Combs was accused of soliciting subscriptions for Burial Benefits, Inc., by purporting to provide payment of \$100 upon death of holders although the corporation allegedly limited its liability to the amount collected from other subscribers holding like certificates. "That's why we can sell it at that price. You see, several payments have been made on it."  
"Well," said George, "I think I'll take it, but I'd like to have my wife see it first. I'll bring her over in the morning."  
"The salesman chuckled. 'That car,' he said, 'will be sold before night, at that price.' Of course, if you want to put a deposit on it, I'll hold it until morning."  
After some discussion, George made a deposit of \$50 and got a receipt. Early the next morning he took Ruth to see the car. They were shown a dilapidated model of the same make, but

(Continued on page three)

### Wife of Senator Carter Glass Dies

Succumbs Saturday in Virginia After Long Heart Illness

LYNCHBURG, Va.—(P)—Mrs. Aurelia McDermott Caldwell Glass, wife of United States Senator Carter Glass, died Saturday morning at her home near Lynchburg after a long illness of heart trouble.

### Bride, Groom Injured Wreck Near Malvern

MALVERN, Ark.—(P)—Dr. and Mrs. James Stubb, St. Louis couple en route to San Antonio, Texas, on their wedding trip, suffered head injuries not believed to be serious Friday when their automobile collided with a truck three miles south of here.  
W. G. Gallin, Kirkwood, La., driver of the truck, was cut and bruised and suffered a slight concussion of the brain. Mrs. Gallin suffered severe body bruises and their 17-year-old daughter, Helen, a badly lacerated chin. Three other children escaped injury.

Among the vanishing species of wild life which government naturalists are seeking to protect and rehabilitate is the sage hen.

### Bailey Says Divorce Rights Being Abused

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Governor Bailey said Friday he had little "sympathy" for those men who come to Arkansas to get divorced where there is no economic equality between the man and wife.

His remarks were made at hearing in which W. C. Trevathan, 30, Conway, unsuccessfully opposed extradition to North Carolina on a charge of abandoning his wife and two children.  
"If a prince, duke or someone else came down here to get a divorce and both he and his wife had money, it might be a different matter," the governor said.  
Trevathan's attorney said he had filed suit for divorce in Faulkner chancery July 12.  
Refusing to delay granting of the extradition until after that date, Bailey said:  
"Proper respect for the constitutional authority of other states makes it necessary for me to grant this request for extradition."

### Young Roosevelt Routs Robber From His Room

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, routed a robber from his Harvard College house early Friday after the invader took a pair of trousers containing \$6 owned by a fellow student. The robber, jumped through a window, escaped.

### 12 Quit Townsend Due to Speeches

Resign From Organization Because of Attacks on F. D. R.

CHICAGO—(P)—Twelve officials of the Townsend national old-age pension organization resigned Saturday because of "repeated public utterances attacking the president and his administration" which they attributed to Dr. Francis Townsend, leader of the old-age pension movement.

### Many Officials to Spa Fishing Rodeo

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Officials of at least three states are expected to attend the meeting of the Arkansas Wild Life Federation and Hot Springs Fishing Rodeo here June 12-13.  
Federation President Miles Kinkead said Friday Governor Bailey would head a delegation planning to attend the meet. Others are Commissioner J. T. Quinn of the Alabama department of game, fish and sea foods and executive secretary H. D. Baggenstoss of the Tennessee Federation of Sportsmen.

Nine rural electrification projects will supply power and light to 5,838 families in Missouri.

### Hope Officials to Combat A.P.&L. Co. Rural Application

Municipal Plant Protests Private Power Company Application

### EMMETT, TO SOUTH

Battle Is for Franchise From Emmet to Rocky Mound Area

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The City of Hope protested Saturday the application of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., to operate a rural electric line from Emmet, Nevada county, to the Rocky Mound community, Hempstead county.

The city countered with a request for a permit to erect as many as seven miles on each side of Hope where a municipal light plant is operated.  
The State Utilities Commission will hold a hearing Monday morning on the Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s application.

### City Officials to Attend

A hearing will be given both the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and the City of Hope by the State Utilities Commission Monday at Little Rock, and the mayor, aldermen, and city attorney will attend in a body, according to a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the council.

In adjoining columns of today's front page appears a transcript of the official map prepared for the filing of Hope's rural electrification project with the state commission.

The map shows the present municipal service lines outside the city, the proposed projection of those lines for a distance of seven miles from the city limits, and the competing lines of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. already constructed.

### Duke Lifts Bride Over Threshold

Follows Old Custom on Arrival at Austrian Castle

NOETSCH, Austria.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor followed the custom of bridegrooms the world over early Saturday when he carried his bride over the threshold of their new home, fairylike castle Wasserleobenberg.  
Edward and his duchess, she who was American-born Wallis Warfield, enacted the rite by which newlyweds symbolize their entry into a new life at the end of a honeymoon journey from France to this isolated spot in southern Austria.

The duke carried his bride into the castle without stumbling, which believers in the custom said means their days will be happy.

Terminating their 24-hour train journey from France to nearby Arnoldstein at 11:48 p. m. (4:48 p. m. CST), the newlyweds sped immediately by motor over the five miles to their ancient Austrian castle, where they hoped to find peace and seclusion for three months.

They reached their temporary home just 10 minutes after mid-night, as a bright moon threw the giant surrounding peaks into sharp relief and silveryed the walls of the old castle.

In the forecourt of the chateau, the duke paused, picked his bride up in his arms, carried her a few steps across the threshold and disappeared inside.  
The duchess laughed merrily at the man who gave up a mighty throne to become her husband.

The castle was lighted brightly for their arrival. At the entry were gathered members of the household staff, who bowed low in greeting. The couple acknowledged the greetings cordially.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to ensure safety and privacy for the newlyweds. A truckload of husky young gendarmes came on the scene shortly before their arrival and began a patrol of all roads near the castle.

As the train pulled into Arnoldstein not quite 24 hours after they had booked it at a small station, the pair, looking fresh and excited, stepped down into the fresh Austrian night air.

The duchess accepted a bouquet of white carnations from a small official greeting party, then they stepped into an open motor car and were on their way to the "haunted" castle of Wasserleobenberg.

In one section of Death Valley, Calif., there are 530 varieties of plants and more than 130 different kinds of geological map of the state.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—July cotton opened Saturday at 12.64 and closed at 12.63.  
Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged, middling 13.04.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

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## Worthwhile Dividend From Small Colleges

THERE has been a regular rash of anniversaries in the collegiate world lately. From the Harvard tercentenary on down, campus after campus has celebrated its birthday in some good round number, and capped-and-gowned speakers have urged the world to witness the strides America has made in the field of higher education.

We get another of these anniversaries this June; one which will not cause as much of a stir as some of them have, but which will be well worth noting, even so. It is the centennial of Blackburn College, at Carlinville, Ill.

Blackburn College is a small institution, and it is not especially famous. It is noteworthy for being one of the most advanced of the "progressive" colleges which make education available to youngsters who are hard up for money.

Students at Blackburn can work their way through by working with their hands for two and one-half hours daily. Jobs are sandwiched in between studies. All of the physical facilities of the place—laundry, baking, kitchen, power plant and so on—are operated by students. When first swept the campus some years ago it was the students who did the re-building.

This kind of program has made a college education available to a great many ambitious young middle westerners who would not, otherwise, have been able to get one. And it is a pretty safe bet that since they had to work for it they have made good use of it.

This leads us to a consideration of the place that the small college occupies in the American scheme of things.

There are a good many places like Blackburn College in America. They are practically unheard of in the world which judges by athletic records, size of student bodies, extent of endowment funds and social prestige; yet they do a tremendous amount of good work, year after year, and their alumni make records which indicate that these little places are, in their way, quite as useful and valuable as the big ones.

On the face of things, all of these little colleges should be third-raters. They lack the library, laboratory and research facilities of the big institutions. They cannot hope to compete for distinguished faculty members. If other things were equal, they should be educating their young people only about half as well as the big places.

But other things aren't equal. These little colleges do not get those swarms of aimless youths who are in college for no earthly reason but that their parents thought they ought to go there. They do not get the ambitious lads who are out to "make contacts" that will be useful in a career of bond selling later on. They do not get the idlers and the drifters, the people who want a little social polish.

No. They get young people who want to be educated, and who want it badly enough to work for it. And the fact that they get these young people and, on the whole, do so well by them, is significant. They are filling a place that the richer and more famous institutions have left vacant.

## Re-Examining Alimony

IT MIGHT be an excellent thing if the action of the Florida House of Representatives, which recently passed a bill providing for alimony for divorced husbands, should cause a re-examination of the whole question of alimony.

The average person finds something rather ridiculous in the idea of an able-bodied man drawing down regular monthly payments from his ex-wife. But is it, really, much more ridiculous than the idea of an able-bodied woman getting regular monthly payments from her ex-husband?

Where there are small children, of course, the case is different. But where there are none—and in many, many alimony cases there are not—it is hard to think of any justification for any very extended alimony payments. If a woman wants to be supported by a man, she can stay married to him. If she doesn't want to do that, it is hardly unfair to expect her to look out for herself.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Severe Diet Advised in Gout Cases; Heat Applications Reduce the Pain

(No. 232)

An attack of gout may come on insidiously, although more frequently the patient already has suffered with disorders of digestion, trouble with his appetite and other signs of illness, including extreme irritability.

Occasionally he is disturbed by trouble with the circulation of the blood in his legs, although older people who suffer more frequently with gout may also have other troubles with the circulation.

Nobody knows exactly what causes gout. It shows a tendency to appear in certain families. It is generally believed that over-indulgence in rich foods and drinks has a tendency to stimulate the appearance of the disease.

Incidentally, during the war when most of Germany was on a starvation diet, it is reported that cases of gout practically disappeared from the charity hospitals.

Gout seldom appears in the very young, most of the cases affecting people between 30 and 50 years of age. Men are more likely to suffer with

this disease than are women. It is reported that people who are exposed to the influence of lead poisons such as plumbers and painters are more likely to suffer from gout than are others.

Exposure to cold and an injury to a joint also may be associated occasionally with an attack of gout.

In treating this condition, it is customary to prescribe a severe diet with lessened amounts of protein and starch foods. This diet must be followed for a long time.

Vegetables such as string beans, lettuce, carrots and cabbage are recommended frequently, but asparagus, spinach, cauliflower, mushrooms and lentils are not considered suitable.

The chief protein products to be used in the diet are milk, eggs and fish. It is customary also in attacks of gout to forbid the use of heavy liquors and wines, also to eliminate such meats as liver, kidney, brain and pancreas.

When the pains come on, the application of heat is helpful. It is also helpful if the affected parts are fixed in such a way with sand bags, hot water

## "Was There Some Talk About Overcrowded Dockets?"



bottles and other devices as to keep the bed clothes and other pressure away from the parts concerned.  
 A product called colchicum has been recommended for many years in this condition but cannot be taken unless prescribed by the physician.

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—The drunken pedestrian is becoming as great a problem as the drunken driver, according to the safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

Association officials say that since 1929 drivers who had been drinking prior to accidents increased four times while the number of injured drunken pedestrians increased five times.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Peril Lurks in Home for Unattended Child

It is always hard for a mother to do her shopping when she has young children at home and no one to leave them with.

In such a case, either she has to trust her errands to someone else or use the telephone or mail, and do the best she can until the toddlers are old

enough to go along. Perhaps her husband can spell her once in a while, according to his hours of work, or she can make the most of Saturday hours when he is at home and the shops are still open for business.

This is a problem that thousands of young mothers must work out to their

## CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
 PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.  
 THOMAS WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.  
 DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.  
 RICHARD AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday Pats and Don played a thrilling game of hide-and-seek. Pats refused to divulge her identity. Don is fast falling in love with her.

### CHAPTER IX

PATS and Don drove out the Boston Post road in the late afternoon sunshine. She kept telling herself, "I'm sitting beside my husband and he loves me," but the words failed to click in her benumbed brain. She and Don were lovers; nothing counted against that. They loved and the world was lost in unthinking rapture.

"You look so sweet," he said huskily. "I think of you every minute of the day and you fill my dreams at night, but when I see you I realize all over again how lovely you are."

"Don—" The name slipped out and his hand covered hers for a moment. "You can't mean that. Why—I might be anybody."

"You are my whole life now. It doesn't matter who you used to be. You see," he went on gently, "I have never been in love before and I'm taking it rather hard."

"It can't be love."

"It is love and I'm much in earnest. Tomorrow I shall tell Patricia, and very soon, in a few days, I think, I shall be free again."

THEY had tea before a blazing fire in a small white cottage. Sitting side by side on an old Duncan Fife sofa they drank tea from exquisite Spode cups. A withered, soft-spoken gentleman served them. Twilight fell and still they lingered, caught in the mystery and magic of newly awakened love. Alone in the charming room, Don took Pats in his arms.

"Darling," he breathed, "I love you." And blindly she raised her lips, fiercely she clung to him while the crimson world rocked and spun.

"I've kissed so many women," he said, half laughing, his hard lean cheek pressed close to hers. "And I've really never kissed anyone before."

"Dearest," Pats whispered. "Later, driving slowly homeward, Don said, 'I promised not to ask questions, but—won't you trust me, sweetheart?'"

Pats nodded dreamily. "With my life. Tomorrow—at the Coronet." Vaguely she wanted time in which to choose the words of her

confession. Suppose his love turned to mere regard for his wife, Patricia, when he learned that he had been the victim of a bold feminine trick.

After breakfast the next morning Don broached the subject of their marriage contract. He told Pats that he loved someone very dearly, that she was in trouble and that he must be free to protect her with his name. Pats calmly accepted the announcement, acknowledged his sincere thanks for her many kindnesses and the convenient marriage of Don Monteray and his unattractive secretary was, within a few hours, to be ended.

PATS took a walk in the park to think things over. She walked slowly, trying to outline the story she must tell Don. As proof of her astounding news she would produce the wig and glasses. Step by step she rehearsed her lines. All the time a little dread tugged in the back of her mind. Could she convince Don of her love? And might not his love turn to weary indifference with the realization that he had been duped? In a state of conflicting emotions she went back to the hotel. In the lobby, the manager asked if he might see her privately for a few moments.

His grievance was Rosie. He apologetically explained that her account was getting out of hand. He had spoken to her repeatedly and she had definitely given him the impression that she was Mr. Monteray's guest. Quite obviously the manager believed that Rosie had been "putting something over" on Don Monteray's wife, also that he felt certain of getting the bill paid by appealing to Mrs. Monteray. Naturally she would allow no breath to scandal to touch her famous husband.

Pats explained that Mr. Monteray was in no way responsible for Miss Akers, but signified her willingness to settle the account providing Rosie spent not another night in the hotel. The manager agreed and Pats opened her check book. The amount was rather staggering but she wrote the check. To be rid of Rosie was cheap at any price.

At 3:30 Pats, leaving the hotel, was a witness to Rosie's eviction. Her bags were carried out and arranged neatly on the sidewalk and Rosie, scarlet-cheeked and raging, flounced out after them. Pats was near enough to touch her, but Rosie showed not the slightest sign of recognition. No one could have possibly associated the slimy elegant Pats with the dowdy Mrs. Monteray. But a

hard-eyed man, lounging near the entrance, became suddenly active. As Pats stepped into a cab he signaled another, gave a curt order to the driver, and leaned forward, his eyes never losing sight of the taxi in which Pats rode. When she alighted on Fifth avenue he was close behind.

He stood near her in a flower shop and looked with apparent indifference into her gaping purse while the attendant pinned an orchid on the soft fur at Pats' throat. What he saw in the purse was a brown wig and tinted spectacles. A satisfied gleam lighted his cold, observant eyes. These items were to be the convincing proof for Don.

Pats walked along the avenue. It was when she had almost reached the Coronet that she suddenly realized she was being followed. Unconsciously she had been aware of the shadow in the flower shop, had several times caught the same reflection in the shop windows. She hastened her steps. Soon she would be safe with Don. It was alarming, even in broad daylight, to be followed this way. About to enter the tea garden the shadow slid between her and the door.

"Just a minute," he said, courteously enough.

THE man was short and stout, his clothes were sadly in need of pressing. His hat was pulled well over his eyes. He stopped Pats with a hand on her arm. "If you're smart you won't raise any fuss," he said in a low voice. "How dare you speak to me?"

She was angry and at the same time desperately frightened. Her eyes searched the street for Don's car. At a signal from the cold-eyed man a taxi drew up to the curb.

He motioned in the direction of the cab. "Step right in," he advised. "You and I have a little business to transact." As he struggled to break away he opened his coat and her startled eyes fell on a badge, obviously the insignia of the law.

"You are making a dreadful mistake," she said furiously. "We'll let the district attorney decide about that. If I'm making a mistake you have nothing to fear." With a firm hand he propelled her into the cab. Pats leaned to the window, frantic eyes on the disappearing tea garden.

"What is the meaning of this outrage?" she demanded. Quite suddenly she knew. This detective believed her to be the blond diamond thief. For a fleeting instant she thought it funny, then terror swept over her.

(To Be Continued)

## Dean Wins Point, Signs "Nuthin'," and Leaves President Frick With Red Face

National League Head, Worn to a Frazzle, Admits He Acted Too Hastily in Case of St. Louis Cardinal Pitcher

NEW YORK.—(P)—After some 40 years, Frank Christopher Frick had learned not to play with matches. The "nuthins" in his case is Dizzy Dean, who left the National League president with a red face at the termination of Friday's hippodrome which lifted the St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace off the suspension list.

Sports writers, who have grown up with the distinct impression that no one man is bigger than the game of baseball, have their doubts about it now. Almost to a man, they agreed the National League through Frick's representation was thoroughly licked by a ball player.

Recalcitrant Dean  
 Dizzy was given five separate statements, one of them pleading his allegiance to baseball, to sign. He didn't sign any of them. In fact, he all but threw them in Frick's face along with a screaming series of very uncomplimentary remarks. At the finish, before Manager Frank Frick marched him out of the office, he stood before Frick and yelled:

"See? I didn't sign nuthin'. I'll never sign nuthin' and I'm gonna take this case to Judge Landis, to the highest court in the land, and I'm gonna win!" Frick just sat there. Like the newspaperman, who usually delight in a big show, he was worn to a frazzle and just about ready to sign anything himself.

But for the newspapermen, the dispute would still be raging. They suggested the statement and Frick snatched it like a drowning man reaching for a log. Even then, Dean roared defiance but Frick declared the armistice.

What the consequences will be in the Dean case is impossible to foresee. Diz is a good hearted fellow and he certainly knows how to pitch but he can't stop popping off. He came into baseball popping and he'll keep right on popping till his ticker stops ticking and orders are placed for his wreaths.

Frick Pessimistic

"He just don't know the meaning of silence," remarked Frick. "Sometimes I wonder how I keep from giving the bunt with the bases loaded and two out. I'll probably do that this afternoon."

Most of those in attendance were of the opinion that Frick erred in his procedure. Frick, himself, later said it would have been better if he had called Dean into his office, explained his stand privately and then asked him to sign a statement. Instead, he telegraphed Dean, asking him if he said the balk rule was aimed at him and if he said those uncomplimentary remarks about Umpire George Barr and Frick in his Belleville church speech. Then he suspended him without a personal hearing.

Dean, replying to five questions from Frick, (1) denied he said the league's balk interpretation rule was instituted as a day at him or that he said it "all worked up" with the business. He admitted he was wanted about enforcement of the rule, in Brooklyn, a week before the riotous battle with the Giants at St. Louis, May 19, and again

prior to that particular game, by Frick; (4) denied he said at a church dinner in Belleville, Ill., that Ford Frick and Umpire George Barr were the "two biggest crooks in baseball"; and (5) denied the accuracy of the article, so quoting him, as published in the Belleville Daily Advocate.

Dean not only carried his main point



"Great Man" Dean

of "signin' nuthin'," after two days of bitter haggling, but stood his ground otherwise. To offset Frick's telegram from the editor of the Belleville newspaper, backing up the paper's account of what Dean said, Dizzy produced a telegram signed by nine men, including the minister of the Belleville Presbyterian church, which said:

"We deem it our duty to express our opinion that your talk (on May 25) was not detrimental to the best interests of baseball but on the contrary was well received by an enthusiastic gathering."

Dean was far from being subdued or influenced by heavy pressure to sign a formal retraction. He abruptly walked out at one stage, insisting he was "all worked up" with the business. He soon returned to argue with the much-harassed Frick but continued to shout defiance and threats, even when the league executive gave ground and lifted the suspension.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

### Film Star Pay Is Pinched Down to Paltry Thousands.

HOLLYWOOD.—Thinking about star salaries, a fan's heart is wrenched this way and that. You must experience a pang of sympathy when a player grumbles about paying 60 per cent of all that he makes in income taxes, yet you also must feel just a little envious when you read of Greta Garbo's \$9000 weekly wage.

Here's William Powell, demanding and getting \$200,000 per picture. And own satisfaction. Naturally, the best answer is to have some dependable person stay with the children during her absence.

There is, however, another problem that faces the parents of young children. This is to spend an enjoyable evening together away from home once in so often.

Again, the answer is the responsible substitute, who can reach the mother and father by telephone if anything goes wrong, and who will be extremely careful of safety, during their absence.

When this is impossible, there is only one legitimate alternative, and that is for them to take turns with their movies or parties, as children under their teens never should be left alone in any house during an evening, nor children under ten during the day, even for a few minutes.

If there are some incredulous parents who doubt the assertion that it is the thoughtless habit of certain parents to go off together on an evening, leaving one child, or more children, alone in bed, then I am extremely sorry to have to enlighten them.

At the moment I can cite several cases of such practice. Not parents in poor circumstances necessarily, but those who are well able to obviate such risks in every way.

Safety Is Worth Sacrifice  
 It is really deliberate gambling with fate, although the idea of harm is the farthest thing in the world from their thoughts.

"How could anything happen with Johnny and Sue tucked safely in bed, all the doors and windows locked and the fires out?" would be the gist of their argument if anyone were to take issue with them.

It is not the expected but the unexpected things that happen usually, and such defense cannot go unchallenged. Neither day nor night is it safe to leave children alone in a house. Even a fright, unsupported by facts, is a cruel thing for a child to experience alone.

The sacrifice of personal pleasure is well worth the results, and to know that all is well upstairs while the guardian angels keep watch.

Marlene Dietrich collecting a like amount.

Carole Lombard receives \$150,000 for tossing off a feature—it seems so effortless, too—and after three of these a year, she is entitled to make a picture at some other studio for whatever the traffic will bear.

Poor Sonja Henie, you understand, is sacrificing a fortune by devoting herself to the cinema. By working hard and skating frequently in exhibitions she probably could gather in half a million dollars a year. As it is, she makes only about a quarter of a million—\$130,000 per picture, two pictures a year, for five years.

More "Pittance"  
 But the fact is that these salaries are not so high, after all. So high, I mean, compared with salaries of other days. This season the average topnotch star receives \$2500 or maybe \$3000 a week.

As short a time as four years ago Janet Gaynor had a \$5000 contract, and Constance Bennett received a neat \$3000, for about 10 weeks' work in two pictures.

Five years before that, in 1927, the averages were even higher. For then, you found male stars such as Richard Dix and Adolphe Menjou getting \$5000 a week, and Thomas Meighan topping them with \$7500. The pittance paid Pola Negri was \$6000.

Writers were doing all right in those days, too; Emil Jennings, with two hits to his name, was scribbling for \$3000 a week.

Even English pictures were paying important money. Dorothy Gish created a scandal by boasting of her \$5000 salary and her \$4000-a-week expense account.

Bigger and Better  
 Now move back to 1923. The big name then was Norma Talmadge, and the big salary was \$10,000 a week. Gloria Swanson was right up there, too. Dorothy Dalton, Constance Talmadge, Poole Frederick, and Edith Gish were drawing checks for \$5000 to \$7500. In that year Tom Mix was getting \$4000 weekly. Before 1925 he had galloped to a peak of \$17,000.

But you haven't heard anything yet. As far back as 1914, William Farnum's triumph in "The Spoilers" ("I will break you with my hands") enabled him to command \$10,000 a week for two seasons.

In November of that year Adolph Zukor upset the entire film industry by announcing a contract with Mary Pickford for \$100,000 a year, the highest salary paid any woman up to that time.

About that time, too, Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky lured Geraldine Farrar from the Metropolitan with \$60,000 for three pictures—and they shot 'em fast in those days—together

with various other considerations; a house, servants, groceries and a private railway car to convey her to and from location.

Thinking Chaplin's Wage  
 By 1915, Charles Chaplin's \$870,000 salary from Mutual Films began the first of a flurry of editorials comparing the salary of the President of the United States with those of the upstarts in flickerland. Somehow, movie people never seem to have worried much about these comparisons.

When Miss Pickford heard about Chaplin's good fortune, she stalked out of her negotiations with Famous Players and Zukor, listened to several tempting offers, returned to Famous for a guarantee of \$1,040,000 plus a bonus of \$300,000.

Chaplin finally topped that record with a First National contract to produce, direct and star in eight two-reel comedies a year for \$1,000,000.

But in addition he received \$15,000 for each reel over two, and 50 per cent of the profits on all features of five reels or more. So you can imagine how much he made on hits such as "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," "Sunnyside" and "The Kid."

Today's stars are pikers. In a few more years, at this rate of retrogression, they'll be living in hall bedrooms, warming their coffee over gas jets and gathering to talk wistfully of "the good old days."

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Stiff Eye-Opener on U. S. Child Labor.

Despite all the optimistic talk of recent years, child labor in America has not been abolished. It was not abolished by the NRA codes—the President of the United States to the contrary notwithstanding—and it remains a major blot on America's record, with some hundreds of thousands of youngsters being stunted mentally and physically each year by toil that ought to be going to adults.

So say Katherine Du Pre Lumpkin and Dorothy Douglas in "Child Workers in America" (McBride: \$3.00), comprehensive review of the present status of this century-old problem.

Dispositionally and methodically, these authors have surveyed the great fields of child exploitation and collected their evidence. It makes an appalling tale. In factories, in sweatshops, in agriculture—especially in agriculture—we are today using children, by the scores of thousands, on jobs that no child ought to have to shoulder.

They are not especially hopeful about the future, either. Even if the child labor amendment passes, they say, much will remain to be done. For in the long run, child labor is simply a dark shadow cast by poverty. Parents do not permit their children to work because they are mean and heartless; they do it because they are abjectly desperate.

This is an exceptionally useful book. I can only hope that it will open people's eyes to the continuing extent of a problem which most of us had innocently supposed was well on the way to solution.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	31	10	.660
Memphis	28	18	.609
Birmingham	25	21	.543
Atlanta	23	23	.500
New Orleans	24	25	.490
Nashville	22	23	.489
Chattanooga	16	29	.354
Knoxville	17	31	.350

Friday's Results  
 New Orleans 10, Little Rock 7 (11 innings)

Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2.  
 Knoxville 6, Nashville 1.  
 Birmingham-Memphis, postponed, rain.

Games Saturday  
 Birmingham at Memphis.  
 Chattanooga at Atlanta.  
 Nashville at Knoxville.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	24	14	.632
New York	25	17	.595
Chicago	24	17	.585
St. Louis	19	19	.500
Brooklyn	17	20	.459
Boston	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	16	23	.410
Cincinnati	12	25	.324



## Woman Dies of Burns Sustained in Blast

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Explosion of kerosene with which she was starting a kitchen stove fire resulted in death at a hospital here Friday for Mrs. William Garrison, 25, of near Mayflower, Faulkner county. She was burned over practically her entire body. The mishap occurred May 25 at her home.

## NEW THEATRE

Today  
TIM MCCOY  
—In—  
"Texas Cyclone"  
No. 9 Serial  
Comedy  
10c and 20c

Sun.-Mon.  
Jean Arthur  
Joel McCrea  
—In—  
"Adventure in Manhattan"  
A Comedy Drama  
Cast:  
Jean Arthur  
Joel McCrea  
Reginald Owen  
Thomas Mitchell  
Herman Hing  
Victor Kilian  
George Cooper  
Robert Warwick  
Plus 2 Short Features  
Matinee Mon. 10c  
Sun. and Nites  
10c and 20c

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Near shady wall a rose once grew,  
Budded and blossomed in God's free light,  
Watered and fed by morning dew,  
Shedding its sweetness day and night.  
As it grew and blossomed fair and tall,  
Through which there shone a beam of light,  
Slowly rising to loftier height,  
It came to a crevice in the wall,  
Through which there shone a beam of light,  
Onward it crept with added strength,  
With never a thought of fear or pride,  
It followed the light through the crevice length,  
And unfolded itself on the other side.  
The light, the dew, the broadening view,  
Were found the same as they were before;  
And it lost itself in beauties new,  
Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve  
And make our courage faint or fall?  
Nay, let us faith and hope receive;  
The rose still grows beyond the wall,  
Scattering fragrance far and wide,  
Just as it did in days of yore,  
Just as it did on the other side,  
Just as it will do forever more.

—Selected (by request.)

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. John P. Cox, leader, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, South Heyway street.

Jack McCabe of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has arrived for a vacation visit with his mother, Mrs. Johnny McCabe and other home folk.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Miss Maggie Bell were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley, who were students in the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, for the past

school term arrived Thursday night for a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hot Springs was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant.

C. C. Spragins, who has spent the past three weeks in Mayo's Clinic at Rochester, Minn., will arrive home Saturday night, and friends will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from a recent operation.

The Spiritual Life Group, which was to have met on Thursday, June 10, has been postponed until 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon June 11 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, North Washington street.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet for the regular monthly business meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the educational building on South Main street.

George Ruffin Marshall of Texarkana was the Friday night guest of Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins will have as week-end guest, Mrs. Ole Stuart, and Stuart Spragins of Little Rock and Mrs. Harold Wright of Pampas, Texas.

Mrs. Irma Dean of the commercial department of the Hope High School left Friday night for Iuka and other Mississippi points where she will spend the summer vacation.

The Young Mothers' Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Franks, West Fifth street.

The Joe Vesey Circle of the First Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Billingsley, with Mrs. Lawrence Martin as co-hostess.

The closing meeting for the Year of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will be held at 8:30 p.m., Monday afternoon, at 3:30 when Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. R. Floyd leader, will be host to Circle No. 1 at a picnic supper. Those desiring transportation, please call, Mrs. V. A. Hammans phone 94. All members of the society are cordially invited to be present.

Misses Mary Ann Lile, Janet Lemley, Sarah Ann Holland, Caroline Barr, and Charles Crutchfield, and R. W. Muldrow Jr., are attending the Presbyterian Senior Conference at Fayetteville, Ark. There are in attendance 175. The conference is under the direction of Synod's Director of Religious Education Jap Patterson of Morrilton.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE  
James K. Walsh

Sunday School 9:45.

Preaching 11.

Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:30.

Preaching 7:30.

We wish to announce a revival beginning Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and Rev. and Mrs. Herman Crews of Texarkana. These workers are well known in this vicinity as they have been heard over station KCMC many times.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson will not be here until Monday night. Rev. Holland Landon our district superintendent of Little Rock is expected to preach some during the revival the exact date to be announced later.

Rev. and Mrs. Crews will have charge of the song service. There will be special singing and musical numbers, featuring accordions, Victor Theodora and guitar.

We cordially invite the public to attend these old time religious services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Thos Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45.

Young Peoples Service 6:45 p. m.

Executive Board Meeting Monday at 4 p. m.

Due to the pastor's absence there will be no Sunday service and no mid-week prayer service. The pastor urges you to worship (with) at the other churches.

The final meeting of the missionary year for the Missionary Society of the Christian Church will be held at 8 p. m. at 3:30 Monday afternoon, when Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. R. Floyd leader, will be hostesses to Circle No. 1. Those needing transportation are asked to call the parsonage, phone 94. All members are urged to attend.

The Young People's Conference on Petit Jean is held this year June 14 to 20. Preparations are being made to have at least four of our Senior Christian Endeavorers attend. If you can help with the cost or the transportation please confer with the pastor this week.

Junior Endeavor meets at the bungalow at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, and Senior Endeavor meets at 7. Forsyth Floyd is to lead the senior program.

The evening service begins promptly at 8 p. m. with a short song service, followed by the communion for those who could not attend the morning service. The sermon is on "The Main Issue, or Following Our Leader."

Jesus once said, "What is that to thee? Follow thou Me." This saying of the Christ rebukes the contentious spirit in us. This community, nor any other, for that matter, will never be won to Jesus Christ and to the church after the New Testament pattern by way of or through ceaseless debates on the many-sided meanings of verses and words and chapters of Scripture. Not many souls were ever saved by religious debates. Come hear the sermon.

You will be welcome in every service at the Christian church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

There are fifty-six names on the honor roll this week and the "Loyalty Thermometer" registers over forty weeks of the budget. Since there are 135 members of the church that means that 139 members have not signed pledge cards. Get your signed card ready for Sunday and see that your name is added to the honor roll of "Loyal Lifters."

The Baccalaureate service last Sunday so greatly interfered with our attendance that our average for May was pulled down to 90. The goal for June in the church school is 120. Let's start the month "Out of the Red" come Sunday and bring someone with you. If you do that we will reach the goal easily.

Every Christian is welcome to join us in the fellowship and inspiration at the Lord's Table Sunday morning.

The pastor will speak following the communion on "The Fellowship of His Sufferings." Could God have prevented sin and its terrible consequences?

Wed-Thur

CLAIRE TREVOR

--in--

"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lubo Oil

\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

## Musical Program at Gospel Church

Odom Brothers Quartet,  
Cook Trio on Program  
Sunday Night

A special musical program has been arranged for the Sunday night service at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street.

The well known "Odom Brothers Quartet," will take part along with the "Cook Trio," which is considered one of the best Gospel trios in this entire section of the country.

New orchestration has been secured for the Tabernacle orchestra, under the direction of Ruel Oliver. There are the best sacred numbers obtainable and will add greatly to the musical program. The orchestra will accompany the regular congregational singing as well as render special numbers.

Miss Rosa Mae Short, daughter of the evangelist who begins a revival campaign Sunday, at the Tabernacle, is an accomplished piano-accompanist and will play in the Sunday evening service as well as in all the services the ensuing week.

One of the best all around musical programs ever heard in Hope is in prospect for Sunday night in addition to the evangelists sermon opening the campaign. The general public is invited to attend.

## Red Cross Helping Both Spanish Sides

International Mercy Group  
Is Only Disinterested Party There

GENEVA.—(P)—There is one impartial hand in Spain's family quarrel—that of the International Red Cross which has helped save the wounds of both sides ever since the war began.

It has done many more things than merely treat shell-torn soldiers although a large part of its budget goes for ambulances and medical supplies. From offices in Madrid and Barcelona, in loyalist territory; and Burgos, rebel headquarters, it has looked after destitute families, sending many children to vacation districts, giving orphans special care. It has eased the worries of prisoners and in many cases obtained their exchange.

It has done all these things with contributions solicited from all over the world. The International Red Cross, founded at Geneva in 1863, has been the go-between between the local Red Cross units in Spain. Dr. Marcel Junod of the Geneva office made agreements with them and with both governments as soon as war broke out.

## So They Say

You may disregard all rumors concerning my resignation.—Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds.

It is possible that two-thirds of the farmers, producing only one-fourth of the commercial agricultural output, will be producing three-fourths of the children with which to supply the next generation.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

We are coming out of the depression into a healthier atmosphere. . . . Then, the emphasis was upon the mechanics of life.—Now it is upon the humanities.—Blaine B. Coles, New York banker.

No sensible employer will be misled by charge that people on relief are shiftless and incompetent. The relief rolls are a cross-section of our people.—New York Public Welfare Commissioner William Hodson.

The law should be obeyed and there should be no disobedience of court orders.—Gov. Frank Murphy, Michigan.

Credit unions have been established by 55 groups in Oklahoma since such organizations were authorized in May, 1933.

queues? Can a divine Being suffer? Could Jesus be divine and not suffer when men sorrow? What is "voluntary sacrifice"? Can there be a Christian church in which no cross is erected? If we become willing really to "suffer with Christ" what will be the effect upon our daily living among men? The answers to these questions, and conclusions drawn from the scriptures bearing upon them form the morning sermon. Come and worship with us.

The final meeting of the missionary year for the Missionary Society of the Christian Church will be held at 8 p. m. at 3:30 Monday afternoon, when Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. R. Floyd leader, will be hostesses to Circle No. 1. Those needing transportation are asked to call the parsonage, phone 94. All members are urged to attend.

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## FLAPPER FANNY

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By Sylvia



"But, baby, school's out! What's the idea of getting up at six?"  
"I want to celebrate not having to get up early to go to school."

## LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

High School Edition  
Editor The Star: Allow me to congratulate you, the Star's excellent personnel, the Hope High School, its faculty, the senior class, the student body, and all who had a part in the production of the Hope High School 1937 Tabloid Edition of Hope Star.

The contents are well written, capably edited and admirably arranged. From a typographical standpoint the publication is well balanced, the press work first-class, and in its entirety the edition reflects credit upon those who had it in charge.

The entire citizenship should be proud of this newspaper.  
ED. MCCORKLE.

June 4, 1937.  
Hope, Ark.

## It's A Racket

(Continued From Page One)

George knew it was not the car he had selected the night before, even though the salesman showed him that the motor and serial numbers were the same as those on his receipt.

"No matter what the receipt says," George remonstrated, "that's not the car I bought! The deal's off! Return my deposit and keep the receipt!"

The salesman explained that he could not do that. George had bought the car and made a payment. However, he generously offered to apply the deposit on any other car George might choose.

"Here's one," the salesman said, "less than a year old. It's in first class shape—doesn't need a thing done to it. It cost \$950 just a few months ago, and you can have it for your deposit and \$550. You couldn't duplicate it elsewhere for less than \$700."

So, rather than lose his deposit, George permitted himself to be talked into buying the second car, even at the higher price.

During the weeks that followed George found it necessary to have the brakes relined, the engine overhauled, and a new battery installed. He knew, then, that he had paid entirely too much.

Then the news came that he was to be transferred after all. There was no alternative: he had to sell the car.

George and Ruth drove from place to place, only to find that selling a car was vastly different from buying one. No dealer seemed greatly interested, and the prices they offered were ridiculously low. When he finally got an offer of \$300 he decided to sell, feeling that all things considered, he would be doing very well.

The used car man explained that he was overstocked just then, and in order to handle it at all, the best he could do was \$50 cash and a 30-day note for the balance. To this George agreed, as he said that that much time before his transfer.

"That's not our note," the manager said. "This is signed by a man named Loney. He's sold out to us and gone away!"

Among the cars on sale George discovered his own. He demanded the return of the car or the payment of the note.

"Maybe that was your car," the manager said. "But it's ours now. We bought it from Loney and have a bill of sale."

"But he never paid me for it," George exclaimed.

"That's too bad," said the manager, "and we are sorry. But your only chance of getting your money back is to find this man Loney. And we haven't the slightest idea where he is."

Thus, George learned about used cars from "Loney"—and, in addition, learned that the only safe and sure way of buying any type of automobile, used or new, was from a reliable, reputable, established dealer.

God Save the King!

LONDON.—(P)—Lion cubs born to an African lioness at a zoo a few days before the coronation, have been named George and Elizabeth in honor of the king and queen.

## Revival to Close Here Sunday Night

Baptismal Services for  
Pentecostal Church at  
Dulin's Lake

The revival services in charge of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hungerford of Chicago, Ill., at the First Pentecostal church will come to a close on Sunday evening, according to announcement made by the pastor, Miss Danita Barnum.

Special baptismal service will be held at Dulin's lake at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. E. Carter of Arkadelphia will administer the ordinance.

The response to the revival has been splendid and the ministry of both Rev. and Mrs. Hungerford has proved a blessing to the church. On Sunday evening Mrs. Hungerford brings the concluding message. Capacity crowds have been filling the church on each Sunday evening. You are requested to come early. Prayer services begin promptly at 7:45 p. m.

With three of the strongest personalities of the modern screen—Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, and Humphrey Bogart—leading the cast, "Kid Galahad," comes Sunday and Monday only to the Saenger.

Made from the best selling novel by Francis Wallace, which also ran in serial form in a national magazine, "Kid Galahad" has a very potent story, woven into a background of the sporting world.

Robinson plays a fight promoter who has one contender for the championship. "Fluff," his girl friend played by the very capable Miss Davis, aids and abets him in his work. Bogart is a rival promoter, and a killer.

Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre are starred in the unusual drama, "Nancy Steele Is Missing," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto. June Lang and Robert Kent are featured in the supporting cast, which includes Shirley Deane, John Carradine, Jane Darwell and Frank Conroy.

The cat will creep, the ghost will walk, the bat will whisper, and the owl will wink Tuesday night when Dursio the Great, master of wizardry, gives the command at the Saenger theater's special 11 o'clock spook show. In addition to the stage show, the picture will be "The Ghost Walks."

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Cattle Gall Stones

Sold to Orientals

Chinese and Japanese Use Them for Medical Compounds

CHICAGO.—(P)—A puzzle in the meat packing industry which even the packers cannot solve is—what do orientals do with the gall stones they buy?

The stones, one of more than 126 cattle by-products, sell at prices ranging from \$75 to \$125 a pound. Japanese and Chinese buyers snap up all they can get and never haggle over the cost.

When asked why they are willing to pay so much, the buyers merely smile and shrug their shoulders.

One explanation is that orientals, especially the Chinese, use powdered gall as a base for medicine to build strength, keep themselves awake, reduce fever, revive dying persons, and to drive evil spirits from the body. It is also said they use it as a dye for tinting chinaware.

The stones, found in the gall bladder of mature cows and steers, vary in size from a pinhead to a bird's egg. Packers say that 100,000 cattle yield about one pound of gall stones.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

Keep Cool This Summer

FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Orville W. Erringer

Hope, Ark.

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4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes

photographed by Hope Star

on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES

Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

FOR SALE

1/8th Royalty—non-participating—in the following described property located in Hempstead County, Arkansas:

North one-half (N½) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼); East one-half (E½) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼); North one-half (N½) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) all in Section Twenty-Two (22), Township Fourteen South (14 S.), Range Twenty-Five West (25W.), and containing sixty acres, more or less.

Three twenty-acre tracts near drilling well. This is highly potential oil property and I will sacrifice a one-sixtyfourth interest to the highest cash offer made by June 10, 1937.

LOUIS R. LIGHT

405 Kennedy Building

Fort Smith, Arkansas

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

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One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three lines—34c word, min. 50c  
Six lines—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5934.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c per line; timer at 34c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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WOMEN WANTED: Address envelopes for us. Good Pay. Everything furnished. No experience required. Rush stamped addressed envelope for Free Details. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, New York. 5-1tp

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 1638-1-1. 1-6tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, all city conveniences, with 186 acres, good farm land, 15 acres alfalfa, large barn, garage, many outbuildings, 15 minutes easy drive from Hope. \$2,900 cash. Small balance, 2 1/2% Federal Loan. A. W. Biorseth, Rt. 3 Box 144. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 28. 28-1fc

FOR SALE—Pedigree 7 week old Rhode Island Red Cockerel and pullets. Booth strain. See Hugh Clark. 4-3tp

FOR SALE—or Trade for vacant lot. Chrysler 65, 29,000 miles. Phone 223-W. 5-3tc

## McCaskill

Miss Nilladene Collins of Little Rock arrived Monday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. B. T. Smith. Mrs. John Strud of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Curtis. Mrs. T. H. Varnado and children

## Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN



ACCORDING to Representative Lindsay Warren of North Carolina, Postmaster General Farley has authorized issuance of a special stamp to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the establishment of a colony by Sir Walter Raleigh in North Carolina. This was the famous "lost colony" sent out by Raleigh in 1587, from which nothing later was heard. The new stamp may be released about the middle of August.

Representative Sol Bloom of New York has gone beyond the boundary of this country to drum up interest in the 150th anniversary of the framing of the Constitution this year. He already has succeeded in getting Ecuador to issue a series of stamps for the event. On July 4, and for the following eight days, that country will sell both regular and airmail postage commemorating the Constitutional anniversary in the United States.

Regular stamps of seven values will illustrate the "effigy" of the Republic bearing the flag of Ecuador. The airmail series will show a portrait of Washington, and an eagle bearing the flag of the United States.

Other South American countries may follow this example.

Although it is assumed in Washington that the United States will issue a series of Constitution stamps this year, no official word to this effect has yet been given out. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

have moved to their farm near Ozan for the summer. Their house is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Moses.

Mrs. J. D. Eley and Miss Lula Wardlaw were guests Sunday of Mrs. John Bell of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin and daughter, Johnnie, were business visitors in Texarkana, Thursday.

Mrs. Tish Barrow of Emerson, Ark. is visiting Mrs. Beulah Pickett.

Mrs. M. O. Gorham returned home Friday after a weeks visit with her son, Harold Gorham in El Dorado.

Mrs. Bob Stone of Friendship community was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Prescott were Sunday guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Bert and Marshall Scott had as their guest Thursday and Friday their sister, Mrs. Lott Warren and Mr. Warren of Stigler, Okla.

Miss Jettie Curtis visited friends in Ozan Friday.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church was reorganized Sunday night and the following officers were elected:

Arlene Vance, president; Wanda Scott, secretary and treasurer.

Ralph Earl Hampton is visiting relatives in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Head and children of Sweet Home were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Curtis.

## French Statesman

### HORIZONTAL

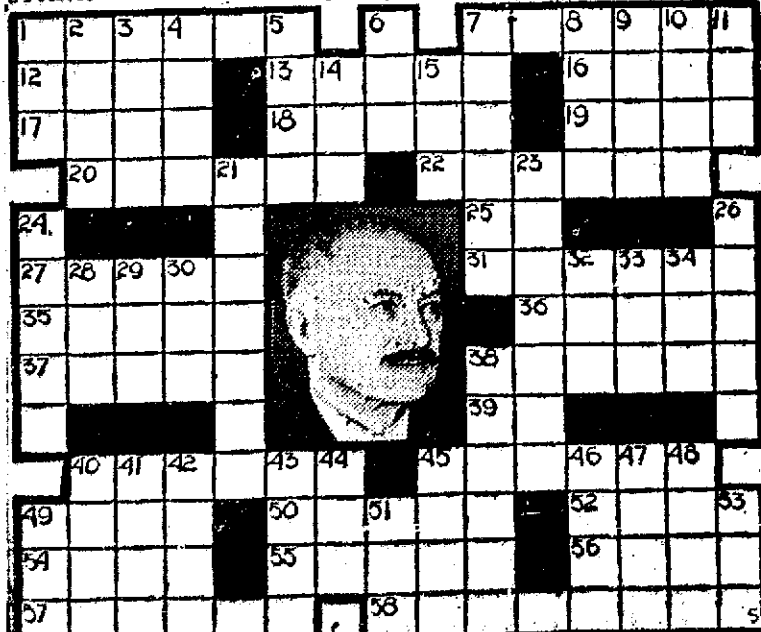
- 1, 7 President of France.
- 12 Clock face.
- 13 To deem.
- 16 Pertaining to air.
- 17 Lairs.
- 18 Rows.
- 19 Earth.
- 20 Sewing tool.
- 22 Compound ethers.
- 25 Exclamation.
- 27 To subside.
- 31 One that nips.
- 35 Polynesian chestnuts.
- 36 Important French river.
- 37 Paragraphs.
- 38 Sets upright.
- 39 Morindin dye.
- 40 Commences.
- 43 Rests on the knees.
- 49 Beneficial.
- 50 Relieved.
- 52 Corded cloths.
- 54 After the

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSA PONSELLE  
DOVE AERIE ALERO  
EVES REACT MAIN  
BENISON ESCAPES  
U LAS  
TANGLE ROSA ALERT  
POET PONSELLE  
PERMIT  
TRADER E BRIBER  
TONE REDEL NAME  
EASE ELITE IBIS  
DRAMATIC BEAUTY

### 23 Prickly plant.

- 24 Capital of his country.
- 26 To iron.
- 28 Flying mammal.
- 29 Devoured.
- 30 Beret.
- 32 Tiny vegetable.
- 33 Brooch.
- 34 To finish.
- 38 Covered with sand.
- 40 Song for one voice.
- 41 Balsam.
- 42 First man.
- 43 Drop of eye fluid.
- 44 Observed.
- 46 Part of the face of type.
- 48 Sins.
- 49 List.
- 48 Mast.
- 49 To wander about.
- 51 Monkey.
- 53 Crafty.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

UMF-F-YES, THE MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY HAS URGED ME TO SUBMIT DATA ON THE PROGRESS OF THE FLIGHT OF MY BALLOON CAMERA WHILE OBTAINING PICTURES OF THE ECLIPSE—KAFF—KAFF—THIS IS THE PIONEER—THE TRAIL-BLAZING EXPLOIT IN THE FIELD OF CELESTIAL SCIENCE—I SHALL, NO DOUBT, BE WINED AND DINED AT BANQUETS GIVEN IN MY HONOR!

IT'S BEEN S'LONG SINCE I PARKED MY BUNIONS UNDER A FULL FEED TROUGH, I FORGOT HOW IT FEELS T'LET OUT A GROAN OVER AN OVER-STUFFED WAST-LINE—IF YOU CAN, MAJOR, SLIP ME UNDER TH' TABLE AND TOSS ME A FEW SCRAPES!

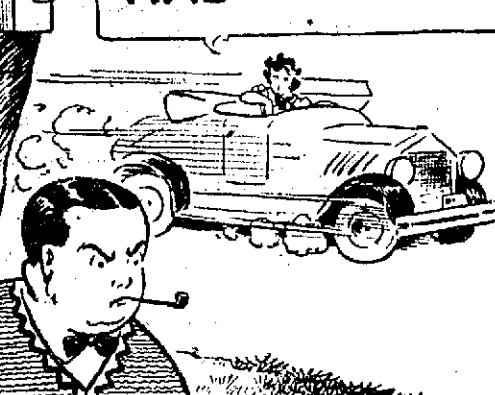
TH' LAST BANQUET I WAS AT WAS TH' ASHMEN'S LOCAL NO. 123, AT CLAWSEN'S POINT—THEY SET TH' TABLE TOPS ON BEER KEGS! THAT WAS TH' FIRST BANQUET I EVER SPENT UNDER TH' TABLE!



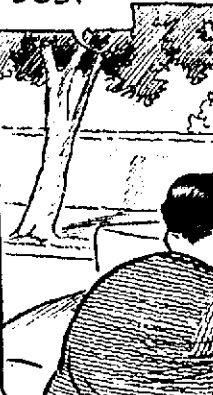
YES MAJOR, YOUR FEAT IN THE REALM OF SCIENCE INTERESTS THEM

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, BARRYMORE—IT CAN'T BE AS BAD AS ALL THAT Y'ACT AS IF IT HAD HAPPENED HERE



IT HAS! BOOTS IS SO DITHERY SHE CAN'T SEE ANY-ONE FOR STAR-DUST



GEE! ISN'T IT ROMANTIC, FERD? WHO TH' DICKENS DO YOU SPOSE IS SENDIN' 'ER ALL TH' FLOWERS AN' STUFF, HUH?



## ALLEY OOP

GOSH, FOOLY—WAS I GLAD T'SEE YOU AN' DINNY, L'LOOM UP IN THIS FOG! WOW! SAY, HOW'N HECK DIDJA EVER FIND ME?



WELL, T'ELL YA TH' TRUTH, GUY, I'D GIVEN YA UP, AN' WAS HEADIN' B'Y-E-BYE FOR MOO, TH' FOLKS TO APPRISE OF YOUR SUDDEN, TRAGIC DEMISE!



BUT, DINNY, TH' BIG, LUMBERING LOUT—HE MUSTA SNEELED YOU OUT!



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

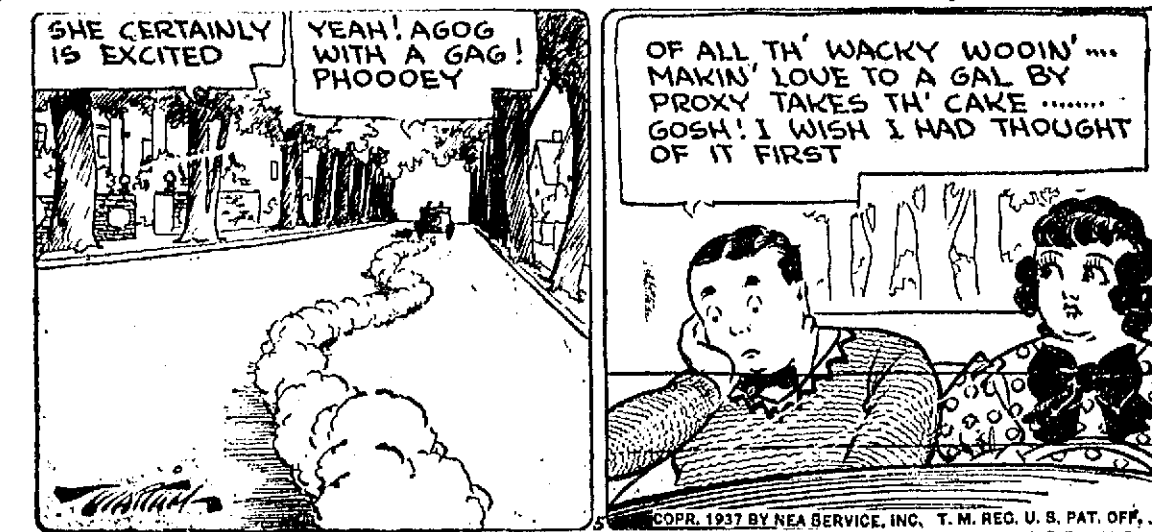


COMING AND GOING.

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C-5

## It Has Ferd Down

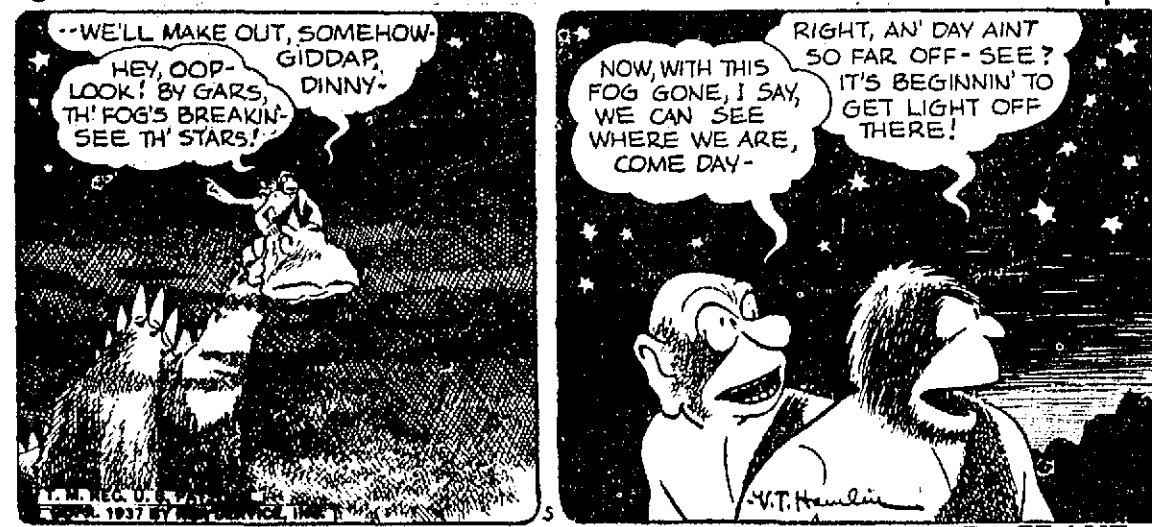
By MARTIN



COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## Clearing Skies

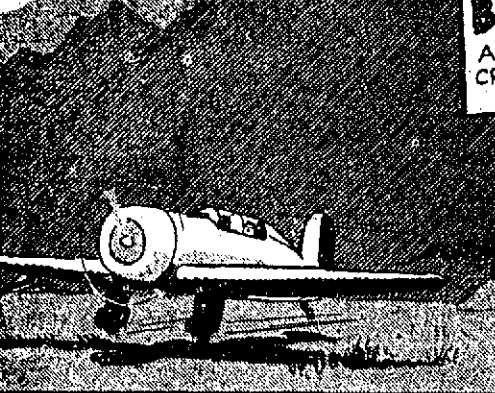
By HAMLIN



By CRANE

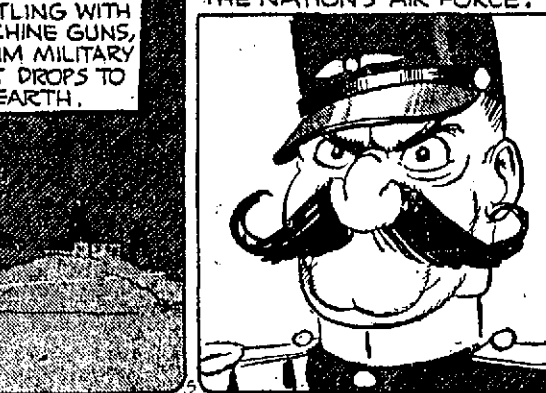
## WASH TUBBS

BRISTLING WITH MACHINE GUNS, A TRIM MILITARY CRAFT DROPS TO EARTH.



## Attention! Colonel Boo!

FROM IT ALIGHTS, COLONEL TAMALIO BOO (THE BUTCHER), INTIMATE FRIEND OF THE DICTATOR, AND COMMANDER OF THE NATION'S AIR FORCE.

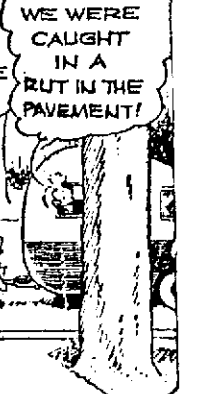


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

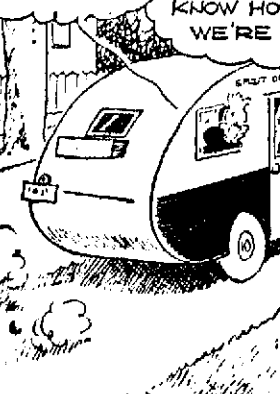
YOU'LL FIND SOME STEEP HILLS ON THE TRIP WEST! DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD TRY YOUR CAR ON A HILL BEFORE YOU LEAVE, WITH THE TRAILER FULLY LOADED?



GEE, WE'RE HAVING A HARD TIME MAKING IT! I NEVER KNEW THERE WAS A GRADE ON THIS STREET!



IT ISN'T A GRADE, FRECK! WE'RE CAUGHT IN A RUT IN THE PAVEMENT!



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

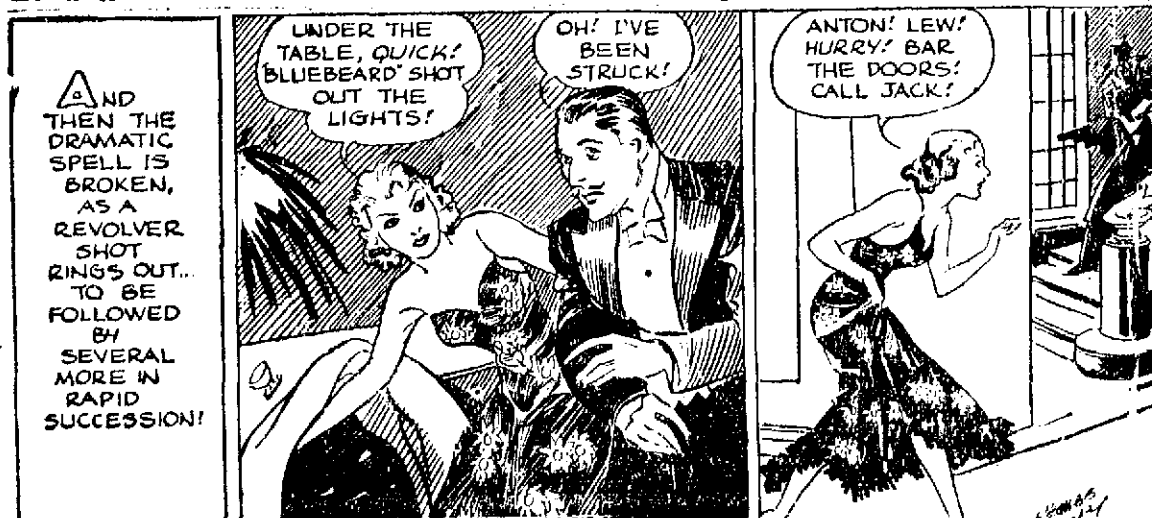
DRINK, EVERYBODY—TO "BLUEBEARD!"



AT THE MENTION OF THE PRAEDED WORD "BLUEBEARD" THE FASHIONABLE CROWD IS STUNNED INTO SILENCE. WOMEN INSTINCTIVELY CLUTCH AT THEIR JEWELS. MEN, A SHADE PALER, GLANCE FURTIVELY ABOUT.



## The Spell Is Broken



By THOMPSON AND COLL